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Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

Glanford Station, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for years and never found any medicine to compare with it. I had ulcers and falling of the uterus, and doctors did me no good. I suffered dreadfully until I began taking your medicine. It has also helped other women to whom I have recommended it."—Mrs. HENRY CLARK, Glanford Station, Ontario.

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Harvey Bank, N. B.—I can highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any suffering woman. I have taken it for female weakness and painful menstruation and it cured me.—MRS. DEVERE BARDOUR.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth millions to many suffering women.

If you want special advice write for it to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

With too many political fabrications are not considered sins of shortcomings.

RAPS ENGLISH PRESS

AMERICAN YELLOW JOURNALS OUTDONE BY LONDON PAPERS.

Appalled at Great Amount of Drinking Seen in Mentropolis—So Different in Toronto.

London, Nov. 18.—In these days when the average Englishman is exulting over the defeat of reciprocity by Canada and proclaiming loudly that the dominion is gathered to the motherland by hooks of steel, it is refreshing to read a few homely truths about "The Englishman as a Canadian Sees Him," from the pen of J. R. Bone, managing editor of the Toronto Daily Star, who, in Everybody's Weekly, after criticising the clammy, cold, repellant greeting of the average Englishman to the stranger within London's gates, strikes a hard blow at the English system of caste.

As introductory, Mr. Bone tells how, one night, as he was standing in the lobby of a London hotel among a group of a dozen Englishmen, "typically well fed, well groomed and physically attractive"—but, oh, so cold.

"There appeared through the doorway an American stripling, flambuoyant in dress and aggressive in manner, with America written all over his features and figure. An uncomplimentary reference on the part of one of the English group attracting attention to the Yankee, I looked at my companions—and then at him," said Mr. Bone, "and I have to confess that my impulse was to go over and shake him by the hand."

"The average Canadian finds himself altogether out of sympathy with the system of caste that prevails in England. History declares that feudalism died with the wars of the Roses. A visitor to England to-day comes away with the conviction that feudalism, at least in spirit, is still far from dead.

"'You do not find us democratic?' a London editor asked me. 'In Scotland,' I began, in answer, when he interrupted: 'Ah, Scotland is democratic, but England, no!' 'In England,' says one, 'we respect a man according to his birth; in Canada and America you judge him by his dollars.'

'It seems to me this does not meet the issue. Even in America it is doubtful if wealth secures the respect paid it in England. And it seems, further, that wealth in England, particularly landed wealth, has much more to do with fixing caste than has birth. 'If one goes back a few centuries it will be found that all the genealogical trees have their roots in gold.'"

Having enjoyed that slap by the Canadian editor you will no doubt be interested to learn how he regards the average English newspaper. Recalling the many flings by English journalists at the American press, the following criticism by Mr. Bone should, as Colas Perkins would out it, "make mighty interesting reading."

"It is doubtful if even the yellow journals of the United States would report divorce cases as frankly as one may find any day in respectable English papers.

"Further there are papers published in England, which, if published in Canada would be refused the use of the mails and would be confiscated wherever found. Indeed, attempts have been made to publish there papers which in vulgarity and obscenity were mild as water compared to that which can be found in England, but the authorities speedily stamped them out."

Here are a few thoughts by Mr. Bone on drinking in England:

"The Canadian is appalled at the amount of drinking that is to be seen in England. In Canada it is advisable for a working man to be an absolute teetotaler. Many large employers of labor insist on total abstinence and practically all prefer it.

"The other day a Toronto man engaged half a dozen newly arrived Englishmen to work on the top of a building he was constructing. In the afternoon he went out to see how they were progressing. He was surprised to find two of the men missing. He was more than surprised when they reappeared laden with beer for the refreshment of the company. They were promptly dismissed."

Will the English journalistic world be upset by this rather savage, if truthful criticism by their Canadian brother? Not 'alf!

When you wander into press circles this is about the conversation that you will hear:

"Oh, I say, old chap, did you wead what that 'rotter' from Canada had to say about English journalism in Everybody's Weekly?"

"Rather! Silly bounder, isn't he?"

"Quite. I should call him a 'silly ass; but you can't expect anything else from a colonial 'Johnny,' y' know!"

MORE SERIOUS READING.

Change in Public Attitude Toward Novels Noted.

New York Sun.

To explain the passing of the big seller of the days of "David Harum" and "Eben Holden," Richard Burton, writing in the Bellman, finds two chief reasons, first that the reading public does not so exclusively depend upon the novels as in the earlier days, and second, that much of the modern fiction is unpleasant in nature.

"The public is learning to read other literature," he says on the first count, "drama, which is distinctly gaining ground, poetry, biography, history and the other graver divisions of letters.

"The short story is still much in vogue as magazine literature, but it is not popular in book form; and if you will scrutinize the hot weather reading of folk with any pretension to education and culture, you will be struck, as I have been, by the fact that they are so often carrying with them, for vacation, books that are not fiction. The fact is the unusual call for the novel had the inevitable result; the production was enormous and much of it was shoddy stuff.

"Fictionists not called but machine made flooded the markets with imitation goods like the bogus but very attractive diamonds and pearls exhibited in the Paris shops, and so the oversupply, as ever, had a deleterious effect upon the sales and a reaction set in. You will not find a publisher in the land who will deny the results his figures indicate it all too plainly."

And as to the second cause, the unpleasant nature of the fiction. "The leading novelists take their art very seriously," says Mr. Burton, "and life too, as Mr. Howells would have them do; and so their work waxes strenuous, often grim and uncompromising, sometimes plain pessimistic.

"A writer like the late Mr. Phillips was symptomatic in his challenge of American society in some of its most striking phases. The fiction of our day has largely been given over to the business of furnishing social documents instead of furnishing fun in the old-fashioned way.

"When a fictionist chose to abide by the older model and simply write good stories, stories with a real tangle of plot that keeps you guessing, stories that are not reformatory, but merely amusing, why, he secured and retained a large clientele, as did Marion Crawford, who was first of all and last of all a first rate story teller, with invention, skill and wide understanding of human nature.

"The other kind of fiction, the reforming and documentary sort, loses ground with readers by and large for the simple reason that they insist on amusement as the chief end and aim of novels. So the novelist can take his choice; he may be more serious in purpose and appeal to an audience of readers comparatively few, though fit, or he may write just yarns and count his adherents by the tens of thousands.

"It would be rash to assert that modern fiction has done the world a service in this new exploitation of psychology and found in it a legitimate extension of its mission. At the same time there are dangers attendant upon this new ideal in fiction and when the writer succumbs to it, a Hardy producing a "Jude the Obscure," and Hichens a "Bella Donna," it is the altogether healthy and welcome instinct of the reader which protests against it, and, in case the novelist persists in his evil way, refuses to buy his wares.

"If the position here taken be sound, there is no cause for alarm in the lessening sales of fiction. It means a change in the aim of the novel not altogether to the mind of most readers, along with a feeling of surfeit in fiction, which leads the reader to turn toward other literary forms hitherto unjustly neglected. It may well be that the novel, so long central among the literary kinds, has reached its zenith and must hereafter share public favors with some other democratic and generally appealing form like the drama. Past literary history would justify such a conclusion."

What a man is when alone is what he is.

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Don't worry about what to give at the Christmas season—our catalogue has made satisfactory gift choosing a pleasant task.

Hundreds of especially suitable gift articles are to be found in it, of Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, China, Cut Glass, Leather Goods and Novelties.

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Many drunkards are sent to jail when what they need is medicine. Drink has undermined their constitutions, inflamed their stomach and nerves, until the craving must be satisfied, if it is not removed by a scientific prescription like Samaria. Samaria Prescription stops the craving, restores the shaking nerves, builds up the health and appetite and renders drink distasteful, even nauseous. It is odorless and tasteless, and dissolves instantly in tea, coffee or food. It can be given with or without the patient's knowledge.

Read what it did for Mrs. G., of Vancouver:

"I was so anxious to get my husband cured that I went up to Harrison's Drug Store, and got your remedy there. I had no trouble giving it without his knowledge. I cannot thank you for all the peace and happiness that it brought already into my home. The cost was nothing according to what he would spend in drinking. The curse of drink was putting me into my grave, but now I feel as happy, and everything seems so different and bright. May the Lord be with you and help you in curing the evil. I don't want my name published."

Now, if you know of any unfortunate needing Samaria Treatment tell him or his family or friends about it. If you have any friend or relative who is forming the drink habit help him to release himself from its clutches.

Write to-day.

A Free Trial Package of Samaria Prescription, with booklet, giving full particulars, testimonials, price, etc., will be sent absolutely free and post paid, in plain sealed package, to anyone asking for it, and mentioning this paper. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Write to-day. The Samaria Remedy Company, Dept. No. 7, 49 Colborne street, Toronto. Also for sale at J. R. McLeod's drug stores, Kingston.

GREAT OIL COMBINE

WILL BE A THING OF PAST ON DEC. 1ST.

Dissolution in Progress—Thirty-four Subsidiary Companies Are to Go it Alone.

New York, Nov. 17.—The board of directors of the Standard Oil company gave the finishing touches, yesterday, to the process of dissolution of that giant trust decreed by the supreme court of the United States last May.

The board voted unanimously for the scheme of exchanging shares of the trust for shares of the thirty-four subsidiary companies which constituted the combination declared to be illegal and in restraint of trade by the tribunal of last resort.

By this exchange the great combine is split into thirty-four parts, and, under the law of the land, none of these various parts hereafter is to be inter-related.

Each is to stand on its own bottom; each is to "go it alone" in future; each is to have its own board of directors and officers; each is to keep its own accounts and declare and distribute its earnings to its stockholders; none is hereafter to make reports to No. 26 Broadway—the euphonious name known around the world as the Standard Oil company.

The board's order is for the distribution or exchange to be completed by December 1st. After that date presumably there will be no more oil trust. It will be a thing only of history. The old holding company, the operations of which extended into every cranny of the globe where petroleum and its myriad by-products are sold or produced, remains the same. It is the Standard Oil company, of New Jersey.

It was through this device that a greater number of huge fortunes have been piled up in the United States than through any other thus far evolved in the minds of the new world's modern Midas. But hereafter the conditions of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey are to be confined strictly to manufacturing, according to unofficial statements made at No. 26 Broadway.

It will be as heretofore one of the world's greatest manufactories of stocks. It will devote itself exclusively to the manufacture of kerosene and the many and varied by-products of crude oil. It actually owns manufacturing and refining plants in New Jersey, Baltimore and two or three parts of the country. These it will manage.

Its old board of directors will remain intact indefinitely. John D. Rockefeller, the mighty wizard of millions, will remain on the board. So will John D. Archbold and others still alive who have heretofore been associated with Rockefeller.

The only member of the "old guard" that has fought so many fierce battles for the preservation intact of the holding company who has stepped from the embattled ranks is Colonel Oliver H. Payne. His resignation from the board of directors was accepted at the meeting to-day. It had been tendered last August, but, following the unbroken rule of secrecy and silence that has distinguished the career of Standard Oil, nothing was told about it until after the resignation had been accepted.

He Understood.

Youth's Magazine.

"The small boy finds ice 'congenial' for other purposes than skating," asserted Edmund Breese, the 'Man from Home.' "If you don't believe it, just listen to this:

"When the iceman came out of number thirty-seven, he found a small boy sitting on one of the blocks of ice.

"'Here!' he roared, 'wot are yer a-sitting on that for? Git off of it!'

"The small boy raised a tear stained face. 'Was you ever a boy?' he queried faintly.

"'Of course I was!' fumed the iceman. 'But'—"'And did you never play the truant?' cut in the youngster.

"'Of course I did!' snarled the iceman. 'Now, then, you'—

"'An' when you got home did yer father take a stick an'—

"A lump rose in the iceman's throat. 'Sit where you are, my little man,' he gulped; 'I understand.'"

Mysterious Disappearance.

Young's Magazine.

"For a rare case of mysterious disappearance," said Henry Kolker of "The Great Name" company, "can you beat this?"

"A young man took his sweetheart to a ball. She wore her party dress. As they began a dance he noticed what he thought was a raveling sticking out of her sleeve. He tugged at it. It came easily, and during the remainder of the dance, having started to wind up the raveling he kept at it. It wasn't until the end of the dance that he had finished winding.

Next morning the girl said to her mother:

"'Maw, an awful funny thing happened last night. You know I went to that dance. Well, when I got home and got ready for bed, I found my union suit had disappeared.'"

Panama's Great White Way.

New York, Nov. 18.—The Panama canal will be the most brilliantly lighted waterway in the world. It is intended that the great waterway will be as safe by night as by day, no matter how crowded its traffic. There will be some thirty-four tower beacons, built of concrete, fifty-seven other beacons, fifty-seven gas buoys, seventy-six spar buoys and seven nun buoys, a total of 231 lights. Every part of the waterway will thus be made clear. In addition, a powerful light and fog signal will be installed on the west breakwater, near Limon Bay. One thousand acres will be cleared to afford the mariner an uninterrupted view of signal lights at the terminals. With this wealth of illumination, it will be possible for ships to follow closely upon each other in all kinds of weather, and at all hours of the night.

The genuine crank usually has difficulty in speaking pleasant to himself.

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Wind and Rain won't Affect it. Water can't Extinguish it. It defys you to put it out. The only Match Made that you can Always Depend Upon. All Leading Sporting Goods Houses carry them. Drop in and try them for yourself. Always everywhere in Canada. Ask for EDDY'S MATCHES.
The Match that Honestly Burns from 25 to 30 seconds in any kind of weather.

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and all Similar Throat and Lung Troubles—
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In 25c. and 50c. Bottles at your Druggist's.
National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited

"HAPPY HOME" RANGE
The "Happy Home" Range is handsome in design, large ventilated oven, made of the best material, fully guaranteed to give entire satisfaction, and will cook more with less fuel than any other Range on the market.
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You or our foreign competitor.
You pay. About that there is no room for doubt.
And it's more than likely you believe in the necessity of the tariff.
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The foreigner laughs at duties imposed by our government as long as you are willing to cash up. Take beer, for instance.
"Salvador"
The Famous National Drink
is the purest and best beer brewed on this continent.
The formula and entire process of brewing "Salvador" is a secret and absolutely controlled, on this side of the Atlantic, by Reinhardts' of Toronto.
Beer, almost as good as "Salvador," is brewed by the big American brewers and sold in the States at exactly the same price as "Salvador" in Canada.
But—when you order an American beer in Canada there's 34% extra to pay—the duty—plus extra freight charges.
Is it rational to pay that duty—when you can get a better beer at the normal price? "Salvador" beer is rich in flavor, sparkling and charged with invigorating properties.
Bottled and Matured in Wood—every nint of it—by REINHARDTS' OF TORONTO
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